5-2-tf The ponton bridge is still doing a brisk Balance in treasury at close of A splendid onion crop is being harvested

and marketed. Buy a few copies of this edition to send away to a friend. Business has been brisk enough in this

office this week, thank you. The dry goods store agreement to close In Exchange Bank, Jefferson at 6 p. m. ended October 1st. Why let your hair turn gray when Hall's In Central National Bank

Hair Renewer will prevent it? That was a chill old frost around with his nippers Wednesday morning.

roof on Hærle's new building Saturday. Everybody wanted to see the priests of Pallas parade at Kansas City but couldn't. For First National of Kansas That rain Tuesday was very softening of the wheat of the

Several movers' outfits were camped at Ray county end of the bridge Tuesday

The total reduction

made recently, including farm and town 031.25. property.

Where did you get those nice shoes at, at such a low price? Why at Frank on 9-12-tf

barges in tow passed down the river last T. Bush's place. Tuesday. H. C. Sydnor's hogs brought a big price.

All stock do, that are advertised in the

new and renewing subscribers in this is- Wellington. one of the INTELLIGENCER.

The students of Elizabeth Aull Seminary visited the St. Louis Fair in a body this week, and enjoyed a merry time. Extra copies of this edition can be se-

cured at this office wrapped and ready for the mail pouch at 5 cents per copy. The wheels of the INTELLIGENCER'S three fast presses have been turning with

a jolly hum all this week, and no mistake. Didn't the INTELLIGENCER tell you the drouth was over? And yet there are a few on business. poor benighted souls who don't like this paper. Undertaker, (to Academy boy with

cigarette and lighted match.)-"That's her father, Jack Corder. right; you smoke the cigarette and we'll Work is being pushed forward rapidly on the rest."

of Pallas parade at Kansas City Wednes- Saturday from her trip to Ohio.

horse, buggy and harness to Tim Howard, of Myrick, for \$51. E. Winsor & Son sold the improved evening.

farm of Henry Deuchler, of 110 acres, three

fall during the winter. In that case we're in for only six.

Lee Lewis and family returned home Sunday evening from a visit with friends in the eastern part of the county.

cows are supported on her streets at the win as a drug store. expense of the public.

High and Public schools, is just now get- S. Conner, William H. Heagan and Edner ting out in certain quarters. Possibly the people will be startled some day over Married, Monday, September 21, by Rev.

S. Conner, William H. Heagan and Edner cke, lot 5 and part of lot 6, block 19, First add to Lexington.

Married, Monday, September 21, by Rev. ting out in certain quarters. Possibly the Merrell, both of Higginsville. news items about Noah's flood.

A train of movers passed through town four children, all with the whitest of and Lizzie R. Weibel, both of this city.

hair, and all nearly the same size. 4 pkgs, Arbuckle coffee for

10-10-12 AT TRIGG'S. W. H. Chiles yesterday received a card Ewing, both of Higginsville.

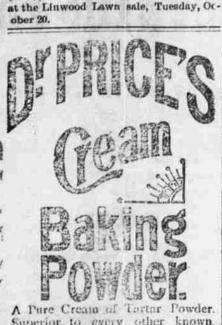
to many Lexington people. 20 lbs granulated sugar for \$1 00 8 lbs fancy evaporated peaches for.. 1 00 Casper Kramer, a daughter.

Readers of the INTELLIGENCER will find of James Law, Lexington, a son. tlemen to do business with.

A fine head of hair is an indispensable element of beauty. Ayer's Hair Vigor A Laborer Dies Suddenly After a Demaintains youthful freshness and luxuriance, restores to faded and gray bair its original color, prevents baldness, removes dandruff, and cures scalp diseases. It gives perfect satisfaction.

and Miss Lucie Belle Mountjoy, of this quest.

(2:28); colts by Tallmage and Wilkomont, Buckner.



Superior to every other known Used in Millions of Homes-Delicious Cake and Fastry, Light Flaky

Biscuit, Griddle Cabes, Paintable and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work 1 tor of the Corder church,

QUARTERLY REPORT.

State Treasurer Stephens' Account of the Transactions of His Office.

The following is the report of Lon V. Stephens, state treasurer, made to Governor Francis on the 1st of October, for the Napoleon, if found to be necessary. three months ending September 30: Balance in treasury July 1, 1891\$1,340,836 52 A loan of \$550 o to Joseph Jolen. Receipts during July, August

\$2,629,349 92 Baby carriages, at Winkler Furniture Disbursements during July, August and September... \$2,274,352 42 Abatement of all taxes for 1889-90-91, business September 30. \$ 354,997

Held and deposited as follows: . \$ 29,301 90 in Union National Bank, Kansas City... In Franklin Bank, St. Louis In First National Bank, Jeffer-In First National Bank, Kansas

23,819 58 ty's poor. county bonds held by the state treasurer Graham's men began putting the tin to secure deposits of state money-

For Franklin Bank For Union National Bank For Kansas City State Bank. 50,000 00 City For Exchange Bank, Jefferson \$5,000 00

ginsville fair ground was bought | been \$1,260,000. School money apportioned, \$868,253.69. we Young at trustee's sale this The earnings of the penitentiary for B. W. Jefferson, supplies Some very heavy transfers have been July, August and September were \$47,- J. T. Bush, lumber for Tanyard and

> NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. I will let to the lowest and best bidder,

THURSDAY, OCT. 22, A. D., 1891, Wm. Sprague Smith, Providence, R. I., One wooden bridge for construction about Temple, Shoppenhorst & Co., road writes: "I find Bradyerotine always cures forty-five feet long, to be built across Garrison Fork Creek, about one mile

m. at bridge site. Plans and specifications

Mandrew O'Malley, coal for county
D. G. Wade, wood will be seen at time and place of letting. Also, on

The river rose nearly two feet Wednesnight and Thursday, but fell again to its normal condition.

THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1891,
One wooden bridge, to be built across branch on the Wellington and Greenton proad, at Col. M. V. L. McClelland's place, See the superb inducements held out to and about one and a half miles south of C. S. Mitchell, order from county

> 10 o'elock a. m. Contractor is to give bond with approved security for complying with contrret as the law directs. Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all bids. B. D. WEEDIN,

Mrs. Jennings left for her home last

10-10-td

Misses Bertie and Bettie Corder returned home last Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Walton, of Butler, is visiting Salve cured him entirely. Sold at D. W. B. no. 3

Several of the cadets attended the Priests Miss Bettie Manypenny returned home day night. Cadet Adjutant Hickman had them in charge, The Methodist congregation expect to repair their church this fall.

Ferdinand Butler, of Higginsville, sold at auction on the streets here Monday, a horse, buggy and barness to Tim Howard.

Mrs. Rine returned Sunday evening E. K. Ayres to Philip E. Ayres, 57½ acres, part of the cast half of northeast quarter of section county. Rev. N. McCain will be installed as pas tor of the Presbyterian church Sunday

Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mrs. A. Bortsfield miles northwest of Concordia, to August and Mrs. M. Leiser are spending the week in St. Louis.

It is said that the number of the day of the month on which the first anow falls indicates the number of snows that will in Kansas.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lieser and her daughter, Mrs. F. Hilderbrand, are visiting relatives in Kansas.

Cleanliness is not next to Godliness.

Lexington is the Godliest town in Missouri, and yet see how many hogs and win an drug store.

S. H. Reynolds, of Aullville, will open a store here the first of November, in the store here MARRIAGES.

Married, Monday, October 5, by Rev. J. J. H. Homesley, Thomas Williams and

Winnie Taylor, both of Lexington. Married, Wednesday, October 7, by Jus-Saturday which attracted attention. There were three wagons, in each of which were tice Milo Blair, of Sedalia, John W. Fox Mary J. Hill to L. G. Wade, 30 5 Married, Sunday, October 4, by Rev. A. 20 lbs granulated sugar for \$1 00 W. Morris, John R. Headrick, of Thayer, A. G. Starke to H. Deuchler. 1 00 Neb., and Mildred E. White, Oak Grove, 8 lbs fancy evaporated peaches for., 1 00 Married, Wednesday, September 23, by E. H. Eddins to Isaac Kasner lots apricots " .. 1 00 Elder F. V. Loos, pastor of the Higginsgrapes " .. 1 00 ville church, "in the big road," Higginsville, William H. White and Elizabeth

announcing the approaching nuptials of Married, Thursday, October 8, by Rev. Mrs. Lizzie Marmaduke-Hicks, of Mexi- Roth, pastor of Higginsville Baptist church, co, Mo., and Beverly B. Eskridge, of at the home of the bride, near Higgins-Staunton, Va., on the 28th of October, at ville, Geo. P. Schooling and Miss Mayme Mexico. The bride-elect is well known McMeekin. The INTELLIGENCER extends

congratulations. 4 pkgs. Arbuckle coffee for 1 00 Born, in Corder, recently, to the wife of apricots " .. 1 00 Born, recently, to the wife of Henry grapes . " .. 1 00 Shoemaker, of Dover, a son. Born, Wednesday, October 7, to the wife

FOUND DEAD.

liberate Drunken Debauch.

city, at the Christian church, Wednesday Finley had been unloading tiling for anything beyond a severe whipping with afternoon, October 14, at 3 o'clock. Re- Tacker all day Thursday, and when the small switches, not a very unusual thing to pay a visit in a social way to all the DAUGHTERS OF CORPEDERACY MEETING. ception at the home of the bride's parents, supper hour came, instead of going to that in our schools. Mr. Webb claimed to on South street, from 3:30 to 6, same after- meal, he told his employer he would go have witnesses who were not in attendh-L" He had some liquor and laid down next Monday night. Miss Allen's de-Wilkomont, by Almont Pilot, is the on the porch to sleep. Yesterday morn-fense was that the boy had disobeyed the sire of the fastest colt ever bred in Mis- ing, when some men tried to wake him, rules of the school, and that punishment postmasters obliging and glad to see her, to. souri. Standard colts by Nuggett, Jr., they found him dead. Finley lived at was necessary to proper school discipline.

FATHER AND SON.

Send a Colt to the Race.

2:30 list. The like has seldom, if ever form school at Boonville. omont are both owned at Linwood Lawn, and their stock will be offered for sale at the Linwood Lawn sale on Tuesday, Octo-

RELIGIOUS.

view church to-morrow at II a. m. Rev. at 3 o'clock. J. Cal. Littrell, pastor.

Millions of Homes—

40 Verrs the Standard Sake and E.C. Gordon, of Lexington, will install Rev. N. H. McCain, at Prairie church seven miles southeast of Levins.

42 Vers the Standard Sake and Party. Light Flate.

COUNTY COURT.

Court in session and all members pres-Bridge Commissioner Weedin instructed to investigate condition of bridge one mile south of Mayview. Also to build sued, of eight pages each. new bridge over second branch east of

A loan of \$550 of the school fund made 1,288,513 40 Commissioner Weedin instructed to examine two bridges east of L. Terhune's

new house. granted to Frank Salvers on Int S, block 2, Davis' addition to Lexington. Abatement granted the Ponton Bridge Co., for 1891, as follows: State, \$7.50; county, \$17.50; school, \$10.50; Lexington city 75,504 66 \$30.83; Lexington township, \$15, 76,668 24 Dramshop license granted to W. P.

20,331 12 Purcell, of Odessa, Mo. Court decided not to build a bridge at 34,466 51 Thorp's Ford, as same is considered to be 1232 square inches. The total surface of 21,075 00 of not sufficient public necessity. all the sheets would be 18,450,432 square Usual monthly allowances to the coun-

POOR HOUSE RUND \$354,997 50 The following warrants were drawn: Government, state, city of St. Louis and Dr. J. H. Straughu, county physical formula (1997) 11 65 H. Howsare, care of poor facus and \$100,000 00 supplies.
Winkler Furniture Co., coffins for 100,000 00 paupers. 11 60 A. Mendelsohn, witnes Yuntzy case 2 00

ROAD EUND. 111,900 00 J. E. Shackleford, salary and supplies 52 50 W. Holman, salary and supplies. 61 15. A. Fulton, salary and supplies. 65 3. Walter Newman salary and supplies 55 36 Frank Stewart, work on road 10 00 John F. Neill, lumber and work on

> Frank Meyers, road work. . Gillen, rock work, McClelland bridge. 58
> J. A. Lockhart, road supplies .
> D. B. Weedin, salary and work.
> J. A. Mann, coal oil burning bridge.

COUNTY REVENUE FUND.

Intelligencer Printing Co., supplies 25 75 Vocal solo, with chorus: "Only Thee,"
Lexington Water Co., water to Jan(Written for the occasion.

court. Lexington Gas Co., supplies. Thalbote, advertising. Letting will take place at bridge site at Barnard & Co., supplies.

Wm. Young, indexing probate re-

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Chifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled Piano solo: "Il Etude Caprice," Madame Edouard E. Bitz.

Madame Edouard E. Bitz. S. H. Chifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neutralight and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an Waltz: "Alpine Horn," Orchest Vocal solo, with chorus: "Dreaming," Talbot Simpson. marming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Hl., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Cutawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was meurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica.

Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Lexington & Kansas City Land and Investment Co. to Anna Hicklin, lots 91 and 92, Estill Heights . T. T. Stramcke to Sarah Se ville, part of lot 2, block 12, First add to Lexington 26; also 40 acres, the east half of the west half of the southeast quarter of section 23, also 74 acres part of the east half of the south east quarter of section 13; also 18 acres, part of the south half of the east half of the northeas

quarter of section 13; also 10 acres, of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 23, township 49, range 26. H. J. Higgins to Philip E. Ayres, 163-5 acres, the east half of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 24,township 40, range 26. Peter Uphause to Cord Meyer,the north half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quar-ter of section 20, township 49,

quarter, and 5 acres, part of the northwest quarter of the south east quarter of section 27, townacres, part of the southeast quar-ter of the southeast quarter of sec 34, township 49, range 28 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 70, First add

7 and 8, block 25, Shelby & Co.'s add to Waverly. H. Deuchler to A. G. Starke, the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the west half of outheast quarter of the northeast quarter, and the north west quarter of the southers quarter, and 10 acres off the west side of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 18, township 49, range 25
Robert Taubman to R. M. Campbell, the southwest quarter fractional of section 18, township 50, 27, and part of the south half of the southeast quarter of section 19 township 50, section

13, township 50, range 28...

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT. One afternoon last week Miss Annie the card of the Citizen's Bank, of Higginsville, in this issue. They will also of John Ankerson, of Riverton, a son, find the bank a safe depository of their funds, and in the officials of the concern, nicely.

Born, Thursday, October 8, to the wife poral punishment upon one of her pupils. The boy was quite stubborn and severe punishment was inflicted. The boy was find the switch defense, and the switch of several of both sides were under the influence of liquor, was an injustice to The boy was quite stubborn and severe punishment was inflicted. The boy was dressed in light clothes, and the switch used made its mark wherever applied.

The boy's parents Ma and Mark and Mar The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, were quite indignant over the matter, and complaint was at once made a cadet uniform and was in a very bad and \$1. to the school board. Thursday evening state of bad whiskey. This young man, that body held a special session to inves- however, is not a member of the school, A laborer named Finley, employed by tigate the matter and Miss Allen and her Two of the town boys arrested pleaded tice Blair's office at noon yesterday. The We handle The Young America School Bill Tucker, at Napoleon, was found dead accusers notified to be present. The charge guilty and were properly fined. on the porch of Mitchell's saloon, at Na- was unmerciful and reprehensible punish-Cards are out announcing the marriage poleon, yesterday morning, and Dr. J. H. ment. Several hours were occupied in of Robert Atkinson, Jr., of Ottawa, Kas .. Straughn, coroner, went to hold an in- hearing the case, but at the time of adjournment the accusers had failed to prove down to Mitchell's and "get drunk as ance, and the case was continued until

> VARTHERS, HORSETHIEF. Constable George Evans, of Higgins- ed a queen. She fully complied with the ville, Monday delivered to Jailor Wade postmaster general's commands, and Almont Pilot and Wilkomont Each perhaps the youngest and smallest horse- wrote him to that effect. thief ever arrested in Lafayette county. The boy is named Antone Kline, is but 14 years old, and small for his age. He is A singular coincidence occurred at the accused of having stolen a horse belong- lack Dripps' Horse Injured by Falling ing to L. Cantrell, of Higginsville, and Through a Bridge.

> > James Withers, of Mayview, died at his valued at that amount, through a bridge coats. home Thursday night. Mr. Withers was about a mile north of the junction. He am old and highly esteemed citizen, and had the horse hitched to a single buggy, his death is university regretted. He was and was crossing a small stream when the the father of Mrs. J. G. Worthington, of bridge spanning it gave way. The horse, this city. The remains will be buried in the larger tracers are way. The horse, the great work on present to the premise.
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> > | Droperty norm the scale report his spring in the class. It is location or in the class of the class. It is location or in the class of the class of the class. It is location or in the class of this city. The remains will be buried in the INTELLIGENCER is informed, was hart week, getting in his work on corns. He

SPECIAL TRAIN. Dr. H. M. Richardson will preach at the A special trains was run from Kansas Dr. H. M. Richardson will preach at the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning, City Wednesday, dight, over the Lexing- Only three of Witkomont's colls have of the postoffice building to stant to Tues of the postoffice building to stant to Tues of the panes of the p

been at work this week on the Shoom edition, and deduces the following facts. Seven thousand four hundred and elebracieful engines of the paper are by Six hundred and forty-four quires of paper were used, 32 reams and 4 quives, each ream weighing 45 pounds, making a

SOME "BOOM" FIGURES

The INTELLIGENCER'S statistician has

1112 pounds. There are 14,976 separate sheets, each sheet having been fed through the press. twice, making the number of revolutions of the cylinder of the press, 29,952. More than five pounds of 30-cent book

total weight of white paper consumed, of

rele weeper mont. If the 14.976 sheets of paper, used were told end to end, they would reach 658,911 inches, or 59,542 feet, or 10 miles 2,112 feet. almost to Higginsville. Think of a pavement from here to Higginsville 25 inches wide, of white tenter! Each sheet is 28x44 inches, and contains

inches, or 128,165.77 square feet. nearly to Wellington. WHO MADE TEM.

James El, Payne, mionitrer, H. Homer Lawe, editorial writer. Dave Heathman, special writer. George A. Cook, foreman news room Tom Yingling, assistant foreman.

tors: Sam Zeiler, pressman. Sam Stump, carrier first district. Walter Lindsay, (no blacker than the GENCER can heartily wish the "boys" haw branch bridges 122 80 ink) fireman and Imp-General.

> Following is the programme of the 11 65 concert to be given at Hagen's opera 4 00 house, Thesday evening, October 13th, begun a voting contest on the name to 83 78 Christian Association:

Garrison Fork Creek, about on South of the Burns schoolhouse, near J. South of the Bur Vocal solo: Selected. Miss Berta Richardson 75 00

> S. A. Kincaide. 5 00 "Mexican Mazurka," 6 50 Recitation. Recitatio: Prof. Parker
> "The Chapel," Y. M. C. A. Quartette
> Yingling, Bandon, Gunlack and 28 00 Five minutes to talk.

PART II. 109 35 String Quintette: "May Has Come,". Orchestra. Vocal solo, with chorus: "Comrades,"

A. W. Smith.
"Idyl Wild Gallop," ... Orchestra
Selection: Lexington Male Quartette Talbot Simpson, Finale—Grand March: "Vienna Sausage,"

Overture at 8 o'clock sharp AN EARLY STORM. a few minutes before 11 o'clock snow begun falling and kept it up for about five one-third grown, and managed to make minutes. Again half an hour later anoth- its escape into the night. er flurry blew up, and snow fell for a few 500 00 minutes that time. About 2 o'clock in

west beavens. Do You Know It.

old by Leroy Farmer, Leximaton. 1004 PUBLIC SPEAKING. be present. Speaking commences at 11 officer.

o'clock a. m. President State Union, F. and L. U. By T. A. CATRON. President Lafayette county Union. Notice.-The speaking will be at the

Fair grounds, weather permitting; otheran account of a fight between some town ments of torture with them. Allen, a teacher in the public school, boys and two or three cadets. Warrants deemed it necessary to administer cor- were issued for the arrest of the partici-

> accommodating postmistress, Miss Jen- the satisfaction of the parties most deeply nie Berrie, a short time ago, asking her concerned. Sedalia Gazette, 8th. and that her reception would have done credit to the reception sometimes tender-

RACE HORSE HURT.

Revs. Dobyns, of Marshall, H. B. Barks attended the Priests of Pallas parade that wen races and the third took two heats, glass, some 21850 inches, was broken. No in the evening he will be installed as pastor of the Corder church,

| In the evening he will be installed as pastor of the Corder church, | In the evening he will be installed as pastor of the Corder church, | In the evening he will be installed as pastor of the Corder church, | In the evening he will be installed as pastor of the condition of

CONSUMPTION

in its early stages can be cured by the prompt

Ayer's Cherry Pectora

the inflamed tissues. aids expectoration, and hasters

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass.

THEELS BASIES. Three of the leading men of the world should be extended to the fair sex. The 18 49 slug 5, and Annie Geyer, slug 3, compect- reform; Battenburg is the sen-in-law of her empedy, the Queen of Great Britain, ring his politics, one of the brightest news-Lyman Reeder, carrier second district, paper men of the state. The INTELLI-

returns of the day,"

NAMING THE BABY. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has already not as a mark of disrespect, but as of feiendship. She talked a good deal, and always said something. The pet name

was hers for years and years. BUFORD'S NARROW ESCAPE. A young owl flow into Senden's store Saturday night, and was captured by Jim Gilkerson. Jim took it to B. A. Chinn's store, and, while "Bufe's" back was turned, removed a pair of shoes from a box. placing Mr. Big-eyes in the empty box. He then wanted to buy a pair of shoes, and led Mr. Chinn to open the very box early in the forenoon of that day, and at hearty laugh at the scared shoe dealer, it is offered and isn't afraid to buy

SUPPER BY THE KING'S DAUGHTERS. the afternoon the skies cleared, but a cool | The King's Daughters, a religious charwind continued to blow from the north- itable organization under the presidency of Mrs. George Farrar, will give an oyster About 5 o'clock the same afternoon a supporthe first of the season, next Thurssnow and hail storm came up suddenly day evening, in the vacant storetoon adfrom the west, the snow falling thick and joining Loomis's drug store, on Franklin fast, and covering the ground. In corners avenue. The society is undenominational on the north sides of buildings the heaped and in this and other cities has done inup snow lasted until after 7 o'clock. By calculable good in cheering the sick and 6 o'clock the sky was clear, the four-days relieving the suffering. The local society

> entertainment is for the purpose of replenishing the treasury,

WANT IT TRANSPERRED. and get your neighbors and friends to The Gazette paid Judge Field a high com-

Generally speaking, people of this city | Flannel Lined, \$1.90; Boys Suspenders, and receive them with open arms and 40 and 60c splendid value; Linen collars. bands of music. We do object, however, 10c; Celluloid, 15c; 25 State Pencils for of Ray. A million and a half of mosqui- Paper. Ink, Se; Mucilage, Se; Shoe toes,more or less, invaded Lexington from Dressing, 5c a bottle; Sewing Machine THE WENTWOTRH BOYS NOT TO BLAME. the Ray county side last week, and brought Oil, 5c : 111 Agate Buttons for 5c ; Dress Last week's Intelligencer contained their musical instruments and imple- Buttons, 5c a dozen; Handkerchiefs

It will cost you nothing and will surely do

A quiet wedding was celebrated in Juss of Mon's, Boys and Children's shoes, contracting parties were John W. Fox Shoe, and it is a daisy. Call and see our and Miss Lizzie R. Weibel, both of Lafay- stock before buying. John Wanamaker, postmaster general, ette county. Justice Blair tied the knot sent a pretty little note to Lexington's firmly and in an expeditions manner to plain figures and we have but one price.

postoffices in the county, and see how The Lexington Auxiliary of the Daughthey do business. Miss Jennie at once ters of the Confederacy will hold a special accepted the invitation, and has about meeting at the Y. M. C. A. parlors next completed the rounds. She says she Wednesday afternoon at 3o'clock, Matters found all the offices in good condition, the of special importance are to be attended

A MISSOURT HORRE IN IT. Birdie R., by Wilkemont, of the Lin- is significant and in the wood Lawn stud, was entered in the 2:20 But, and made a record of 2:29% at the Abilene, Kas., races September 26. Wilkemont colls for sale at the Linwood Lawn

THATTE OF ASSESSMENTS The wind caused one or the front doors

ton to-morrow at 11 o'clock a. m. At 7:30 dition to Lexington; with 2 story large who desire to own some of his block will steamer Abert verterlay afternoon and the announce that in the example he will be be a story large.

use of

It soothes

recovery.

were name happy Saturday by the presen-If the sheets were faid side by side intion of daughters on the past of their they would reach 6 miles 3:334 feet, or Wives respectively. The three gentlemen are representatives of three schools of political philosophy, but no doubt, for all The working force necessary to produce this, each would agree that in about 72 00 this issue consists of eleven persons, as twenty-one years the right of suffrage trio compists of Grover Cleveland, of New York; Prince Battenburg, of Europe, and tid. Burrowes, amanging editor of th Saddin Car the Chyeland in the only Misses Allie Eagle, slug 1; Carrie Nam-1, Biates, and an ardent advocate of tariff

wraps. We carry the extrem in style, and cater to the while Burrowes is a republican, and, bar- ultra fashionable, Special attention given to joy, and hope there may be many happy GARMENTS

under the auspices of the Young Men's be given the Cleveland beiress. The terms of the contest are not fully stated, but it's a sort of "you-buy-our-paper-and-we'lldo-the-rest" business. It will now be in order for Rosa Pearle, the fair editress of the Sedalia Bazoo, to concoct some scheme to have Ed. Burrowes' baby named. The INTELLIGENCER begs to record its vote against the name by which Mrs. Burrowes' numerous printer friends once Orchestra knew her. She was and is one of the Prof. Parker | brightest and readiest talkers living, and when she was one of the swiftest compositors in the Bazoo composing rooms, she was universally known as "Gabby,"

The House to Buy From varied with a snow storm before October hooter. No sooner was the cover removed Is one that keeps up with the times is a week old, but this season the first than the prisoner took wings, and the one that knows how to buy, and how to snow fell on the 6th. A cold rain set in crowd gathered to watch the fun had a sell; one that knows a good thing when

> looking for that kind of a House, go to the persistent pushers, and great reachers after trade. problems Enning out malwin.

old moon shining brightly in the south- has about exhausted its funds, and the

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Having had many solicitations from young men and young ladies, and from parents in Lexington, and also in other towns in the county, to teach Double-Entry Book Keeping to another class this winter, I have concluded to do so, and will Tuesday Night, October 13th, 1891. and continue until Friday night. March 5th, 1892, a period of twenty weeks, or five calendar months.

Three nights in the week will be given to the work, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 7 o'clock to 10 o'clock p. m.

natter under consideration. Each and all to be reviewed, and reviewed again, and illustrated, until all of the subjects beme easy and familiar. Our leading lesson will be DOUBLE-ENTRY BOOK-KEEPING, that the young men and young bulies of the class will be qualified to keep books for themselves and others, and when This is a good opportunity for the going men and young ladies of Lexington and Lajagette County to quality themselver fill good positions when they are offered. Business men now look for those who are QUALITIED FOR BUSINESS, and not for nose whom they MUST TEACH. I have no besitancy in saying, and will guarantee, that anyone who will attend

nd is now in one of the largest Banks in Kansas City. Another is the head of a large Loan Office in Kansas City. other head book-keeper of the McGrew Milling Company, Lexington. Another in a large Mercantile House in Nebraska.

These and others all owe their success to their knowledge of Book-keeping obtained from my teaching. A singular coincidence occurred at the Abilene (Kas.) races September 26, when Abilene (Kas.) races September 26, when Almont Pilot and his son, Wilkomont, each sent a coit to the same race in the sent a coit to the same race in the 2:30 list. The like has seldom, if ever 2:30 list. The like has seldom, if ever 2:30 list. The like has seldom wilk
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Terms, to this class, for five months, are \$50. If payment is made before January 1, 1822, ten per cent, will be deducted. If not paid 5efore that date, the full amount will be required. If anyone wants time for payment, a good note with interest, payable in 6 or 12 months, or longer, will be accepted. No one need stay away for want of money. You can make terms to suit you. I wish to already all, necessary pacific for the will be developed and necessary pacific for the per cent, will be described by the per cent, and the per c of this opportunity to receive instruction in double-entry book-keeping. If any time is lost on my account, it will be made up before the end of the term. No deduction will be made for loss of time by pupils, except caused by protracted sickness. No pupil will be received for less time than the full term, as it will take that length of time, WITH CLOSE APPLICATION. To be

ould bring a good inkstand, pens, penholder, pencils, rubber eraser, and ruler.

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ey become prosperous and employ others to keep books for them, they will know when it is done correctly. EGULARLY On the instructions given to this class, AND MAKE PROPER EFFORT TO QUALIFY HIMSELF OR HERSELF, ill, at the end of the term, be able to keep any set of books in a Bank or Business House, and will never regret time spent in learning nor the money paid for instruction. Some of my former papils said at the end of the term, "Mr Winsor, I would not take a thousand dollars for what I have learned under your instruction."

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